GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

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A F. P. Noone Loss a Valuable Pilly. the the Meteopolitan Handltakes of the spring needing

prosperous seasons in the sexpected, merry war the Pacific Coast and in trination of the Wester

which were his only engagements ton, while the filly was to be declared the Produce Stakes of 1002 y McDermott, the well-known jockey, or England on Saturday. He will be tole addition to the English turf, as hold his own with any of his craft at is better still can ride at 102 pounds the trouble of reducing. He says look the ground over carefully before

contract, bencer, whose license was re-Morris Park track last fall be-the second Matron Stakes with Keene's crack colt Commande ay to this city, and will file an ap-or reinstatement to the Jocke cer a short time ago received to ride for Richard Oroker, and i good effer to ride for Richard Croker, and
if he scourtes reinstatement he will probably
accept. It is said that Mr. Croker intends
to race a large string in this country this
season, but it is probable that if spencer
signs with Mr. Croker it will be to ride in
England. If this is the case he will
also have the mount on the horses of
Edward Corrigan when the weights permit

los Frey 15.
LYNNOTON, Feb 10 - W C. Whitney has secured entire possession of Labelle Farm, in this county, owned by Hai F. Hendley, placing the 300000 Hamburg at the head of the stuff The latter, upon his arrival, was blaced in he stuff formerly occupied by imp Meddler. Tarles Pleischmann has moved Halma, St. Maxim and a number of brood mares to Beausert Furm. All the stock now at Labelle schangs to Mr. Whitney. There are thirty-sine brood mares, many yearlings and twoourses, many yearlings and two-Only two foals have arrived this first being a brown filly out of the other a brown colt out of both by Lissack ANS, Feb. 10—The programme for to-a Crescent City Jockey Club's meeting

Six and a half furlongs—The Elba, 8d, Novelty, 85; Miss Go Lightly, 85; 11, 86; Master Jul, 87; Quarterback, 69, 100; Rarlia, 107; Charakeene, 110;

oo: Rarita, 107, Charles of the convident, 112 elling, one mile and three-six-glide, 103, Helen Paxton, 104; Indian, 109, Phallas, 109, Prince ad, 111; Chotus Boy, 112; Banquo S. Rushfields, 117, Curlongs - Velma Clark, 90; Emcarita of the converse of th turlongs - Velma Clark, 90; Em-Aaron, 92; Javelin, 102; Fleeting Martin, 106; Barbey Saal, 106

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llowing open handicap games are 12. Company G. Ninth Regiment. 9 Union Settlement A. C. at Eighth March 11. Fourth Regiment A. at armory, Jersey City, March ment A. A. at armory, April 13. bity first Regiment and St. George's first Regiment armory. Walter L. McCornack, Dart-

McCornack is considered Farmouth ever had and

DR. GEORGE W. DELL'S DEATH.

Purs apeneura. Feb 16 Coroner Dress and an ingrees y enter day in the case of the G who died at his home in West Philedefulfs about two years ago. At the time of to the equal of his death, his physician attributing it to disease induced by the ex-

ner York, whose wife was a daughter of fir investigation, alleging that the wife of fiv. Mr. Yorks put his contestal at the disposal of t publishedly assessional story to the effect that on the afterpoon previous to the effect of her houseand Mrs. Built had purphased of her houseand Mrs. Built had purphased of feet at 1 Heatinger, a drug clerk in the employ of fluorelities as some of the power named. Resolution was seen by a reporter of the paper, and to see the had purchased to specify the had purchased to specify the had purchased to specify the had purchased to applicant to he adjust the admit of a neighbor in the book remained to be algreed by persons who purchase purphases printing to he algreed by persons who purchase purphases.

in the shell. The officials of the company any statement in explanation of Lieut An-

the arrival of Lieut Anderson. The story told by the employees of the company is that Lieut Anderson while in the shell department had his attention called by a Government inspector stationed in the factory to one of the 15-pounder navy shells Lieut Anderson in looking the shell over found a defect, it is said, in the copper band which runs around the centre of the projectile. The Government officer then ordered a box of shells which had been packed and ready for shells which had been packed and ready for a shells which had been marked to k.

The protest was unheeded and the box ordered opened. When the box was opened Lieut Anderson took one of the shells, ripped of the copper band and found inside a piece of cardboard between the band and the shell. The band referred to gives the projectile its

rotary motion when the gun is fired. It is necessary that the band should fit tightly around the metal, and with the cardboard between the band and the projectile the rotary motion would be lost. The bands were too large, and Lieut. Anderson, it is said, found all the shells in the box had cardboard under the bands.

When the matter was reported to the Government the army officials became disturbed over the possibility of the same occurrence in the army shells for which the Driggs-Seabury Company had the contract, and immediately an army inspector was ordered to Derby. It is said that the army shells already turned out were found to be without defect.

defect.
Officials of the Driggs-Seabury Company declined to say anything about the matter but will make an official statement to-morrow. It is said that none of the shells alleged to be defective was shipped from the factory.

INDIANA STREET RAILROAD DEALS. Consolidation of Several Important Lines With

Lafayette as a Centre. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 10 - Andrew A. Purman of this city, railroad attorney and organizer, has succeeded in organizing a syndicate which first showed its hand in power of the purchase of the city st-eet railway at Lafayette yesterday. This is a small affair in the programme of the syndicate which purposes to buy up and consolidate as many as possible of the city and interurban electric lines of Southern Michigan, northeastern Indiana and northwestern Ohio. The syndicate is organized with a capital of \$800,000, and rich men in New York and Philadelphia will help to finance the scheme. The active members of the syndicate, so far as known, are H. A. Holmes, W. N. Holmes, William R. Brown and B. P. Boom of Detroit, William Richols and James Murdock of Latayette and T. McNary of Logansport.

Hugh Heimes of Detroit is president and A. A. Purman secretary. The company will build extensions on the Lafayette lines to Purdue I niversity and Tippecance, and expects to purchase and consolidate the three intersurban lines running along the towpath of the Wabash and Erie Canal, connecting Fort Wayne, Wabash. Logansport and Lafayette, forming a through line. The line from Hicksville, Ohio, to Marion, Ind., through Fort Wayne, which is now building, will also be purchased. It is rumored that all the stock of the Lafayette lines purchased tonight is owned by backers of the enterprise in Philadelphia. ern Indiana and northwestern Ohio. The

STEEL DEAL AND THE SOUTH. Don Bacon of Tennessee Coal and Iron Says the Move Will Be Beneficial.

BIEMINGHAM, Ala, Feb. 10. Don Bacon, chairman of the board of directors of the Tennessee Coal Iron and Rallroad Company. In an interview here, says that the Carnegie-Morgan steel and iron consolidation will prove of much benefit to the Iron and steel trades of the world. He says that Mr. Morgan's reputation is to build up properties, and as a precedent cites the way he has handled railrond properties. Mr. Bacon is confident that the consolidation of the iron and steel properties under the Morgan scheme will not insure Southern interests.

The statement is made here to-day that the extensive improvements about the properties of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company in Alabama will be made soon. Mr. Bacon, the chairman of the board of directors, has been in the district for a fortnight, and has investigated conditions. He has in mind a number of improvements, including the rehabilitation of furnaces, opening new mines, building coke ovens and other big works. trades of the world. He says that Mr. Mor-

Woodbridge Odlin Estate Distribution.

EXETER, N. H. Feb 10 -Under a decree of distribution by the Judge of the Probate, Attorney-General Eastman and Sperry French, trustees under the will of Woodbridge Odlin, who died here in April, 1879, yesterday mailed who died here in April, 1878, yesterday manuechecks to the beneficiaries of a trust, terminated by the death of Mrs. Odlin of Roxbury, Mass., on April 24, 1900. The sum of \$36.856 was distributed. This sum was divided among eighteen people in the ratio of their distributive shares. The trustees expect soon to receive about \$20.000 more from the sales of reality and certain personal property, which will be distributed in the same manner.

UNFAIR CRICKET BOWLERS.

EVOLUM COUNTY CAPTAINS WILL NOT

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the time of his death, and had been steending him said that Mrs. Built was sick for twenty-fore burs previous to his death, and that we did not leave the house in that time.

Notwithstanding all this, when Bensinger was called to the stand he pointed out Mrs. Built now Mrs. Mix, as the woman sho purchased the poison from him and who wrote the name Lizzie Stokes on the book. The Rev. Father O'Nell, sho Mr Yorke said had told to him the circumstances surrounding the death of Dr. Built were suspicious, denied that he ever made such a statement or had such a thought. Mr Yorke admitted that the courts of the State of New Yorks and other States had declared that Dr. Built was a habitual drunkard.

Dr. John W. Marshall, a chemist of the hiversity of Pennsylvania to whom had been given some of the organs of Dr. Built body after it was exhumed, said that he had found arsenic and mercury in small quantities, but that death was not named in the to alcoholism.

Dr. Buil left a fortune of about \$60,000, and Mr Yorke's wife was not named in the will

DRIGGS-SEABURY PROJECTILES.

Defects Alleged to Have Been Found in Several filed, and according to the story in circuit filled, and according to the story in circuit.

support that could be given them by cricket executives, and more particularly by the caustains. The Field takes the opposite side in the controversy which has already bearin on the subject and comments on the action of the cantains as follows.

"It did not seem probable that cricketers of reputation could lend themselves to such a course. There are umpires at cricket and laws for their guidance. If the laws are not combete and intelligible, or the umpires are incapable of carrying them out, the remedy is obviced to carrying them out, the regard to the history of sport. The whole affair has a most unsatisfactory savor. With regard to the delivery of the bowlers whose names have been mentioned up to the present, there can be, and undoubtedly are, two opinions among expert cricketers and the impression which must insvitably be formed by the public is that the country captains instead of lovally supporting the men of whose assistance they had for many years not scrupled to avail themselves, sat down and bargained away their reputations, and in some cases their livelihood. Not much more satisfactory, unless it can be at ributed to cualins of conscience, wa the attempt to keep their decisions secret, than which nothing could have been more ridiculously fulled. A secret so full of the seeds of lealousy and shared by so many participants was certain to leak out in a few days.

"The names of the proscribed players are divided into two classes, and it is understood that those lacluded in the first class are to be cautioned and watched with especial care by the umpires have not been watching all howlers impartially, or will stuitly themselves by condemning that which they may

SCHOONER IDA L. RAY ABANDONED. Passed, Waterlogged and Deserted, Off the

Virginia Coast. The Lamport & Holt Life steamship Bellenden, which arrived yesterday from South American ports, passed on Friday morning, off the Virginia coast, north of Cape Charles, the two-masted schooner Ida Ray, waterlogged and abandoned. The schooner's spars were standing, her mainsail was set and her decks were awash. She was was set and her decks were award. She was directly in the track of coastwise steamships. The Ray was last in this port early in January, when she brought from Blue Hill, Me. a cargo of granite for the new Custom House, she then sailed south, presumably for a cargo of lumber for this neighborhood. Capt. Andersen was her skipper and she had a crew of six or seven men. All hands were probably taken off by a passing craft.

A progressive euchre party will be given to-night in the ballroom of the Savoy Hotel for the benefit of the crippled children of the poor of the city. The euchre will be under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of the Guild for Crippled Children, and it promises to be the largest affair of its kind ever given in New York. Merchants of this city have donated over 200 prizes.

Thirty-two men and boys, a dozen murderous-looking knives, two revolvers of large derous-looking knives, two revolvers of large caliber and three packs of cards were the fruits of a midnight raid on Saturday on an alleged gambling house in the rear of 239 Flizabeth street by Capt. Stephenson of the Mulberry street station. The prisoners were released by Magistrate Pool in the Centre street police court yesterday, there being no evidence on which to hold them.

Michigan University Club Dinner.

The University of Michigan Club of this city will have its third annual dinner tonight at 111 Fifth avenue. Among the speakers will be President Angell of the University of Michigan, Dr. Henry Wade Rogers of Yale, Miss Lucy Salmon of Vassar and Dr. Austin Scott of Rutgers.

iving somewhere in the city, and the nephew is reported to be a letter carrier; but although the cid man's death was printed in all the newspapers, together with the fact that he had left some real estate and a fair sum in cash, no inquiry has been made about him at the carchest office.

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At his stand on Broadway the dog served to attract attention and arouse sympathy and the old man rarely had a bad night. None knew it, but he slowly grew rich, about ten days ago the dog died of old age, it is thought. Less than a week later his master followed him. It was only when the police searched the room that it was found that he had several thousand dollars in savings banks, a life insurance policy, a deed to a house and lot in Fortieth street, near Sixth

Faction in West Virginia's Legislature Deter-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10. A minority of the members of the Legislature have expressed their determination to force an extra session, and as a result so much legislation has been held up that the authorities are alarmed. An extra session costs about \$2,000 a day. Delegate J. D. Alderson of Nicholas county is one of the leaders of the extra session faction. Every time a motion is to be passed upon, no matter if it pertains simply to a recess for lunch, Alderson is on his feet demanding the roll call. Three and four hours a day are frittered away in this fashion by the obstructionists, who are doing so because certain appropriations have been eliminated from the general bill. The sorregants-at-arms and Alderson have had several battles on the floor of the House. His opponents threaten to expel him from the House. pressed their determination to force an extra

LONG-DELAYED BRAVERY MEDAL. One of Farragut's Crew in the Mobile Hay Fight

RICHMOND, Va . Feb. 10 -James R Garri son, a veteran of the United States navy. who served on Admiral Farragut's flagship Hartford in the battle of Mobile Bay, now an inmate of the National Soldiers' Home near Hampton. Va , has just received a medal near Hampton. Va. has just received a medal from the Navy Department for mentorious conduct during that battle. In the fight Garrison was wounded in the left foot. Admiral Farragut on seeing the wounded man directed him to go below for medical treatment. Garrison replied:

"I am not mortally wounded and will stick to my post."

"I will see that you are rewarded for such bravery," said the Admiral.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF ORANGES. larger Yield in Florida Than in Any Year Since the Freeze of 1495.

JACESONVILLE, Fla. Feb. 10 -Col B. W. Wrenn, traffic manager of the Plant system, says that the shipment of oranges this year from Florida is beyond all comparison with former years. Last year there were shipped 700,000 boxes, and this year the shipments will reach 1,250,000 boxes. He says.

"This is the best yield of oranges Florida has made since the great freeze of 1895, when everybody thought the death knell of orange growing had been sounded."

The storm which was passing over the lower Lake egions and New York yesterday moved eastward off the coast, leaving fair weather in the Atlantic States. The wind was brisk to high northwest on the coast The high pressure covered the country east of the Rocky Mountains, except for another depression comthe Pacific Coast. It was colder in the Central Canada. It was becoming warmer in the Northwest orthwest winds; average humidity, 45 per cent.

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rain or snow to-morrow; fresh porth winds, becoming For western Pennsylvania and western New York snow this afternoon or to-night and probably to-mor row; fresh west winds, becoming southeasterly.

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